



Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and warmer in the east and south portions; Thursday cloudy and cooler.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

BATTLE OF EGYPT IS BEGUN

Hope Voters to Go to the Polls for Single Primary Tuesday

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Ghost Writers Invade Legislature

Hollywood isn't the only place where The Great Man is followed around by his personal press agent. The Arkansas legislature meets next month, and in addition to the normal horrors of this event I understand that a group of Little Rock newspapermen have fixed themselves up to "represent" the representatives.

If you are a member of the 1941 legislature this is the letter you got: "The plan is to supply certain state papers with an accurate, concise, readable review of legislative

New Cotton Report Shows a Decrease

New Estimate Indicates Drop Over November Forecast

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Agricultural Department Monday estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,686,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight compared with 12,847,000 bales estimated a month ago and an 11,817,000 production last year and 13,547,000 bales for the 1929-30, 10 year average.

Indications show a yield of lint cotton of 25.24 pounds to the acre as compared with 25.21 pounds to the acre a month ago.

Average of cotton for harvest this year is 24,780,000 acres as compared with 24,222,000 acres a year ago.

Arkansas has 2,104,000 acres left for harvest as compared with 2,207,000 in cultivation July first. Indications show the yield at 350 pounds per acre with a total production of 5,340,000 month ago and an 11,817,000 production.

Train and Car Collide Here

Charlie Conway, Negro, Escapes Injury

Charlie Conway, negro, escaped possible injury here at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the front end of the car which he was driving was struck by a Missouri Pacific train. The accident occurred at Laurel and Division streets.

City police expressed the belief that Conway had stopped his car too close to the tracks and the first section of No. 7 struck it, badly damaging the front end.

Good Lighting Needed

Special care should be taken in the lighting of rooms in which children read and play, because childhood is considered the dangerous age for the eyes. Serious defects of vision may result from inadequate or spotty lighting.

The antennae, or "feelers," of butterflies are thread-like, with enlarged club-like ends; those of moths resemble small plumes.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Front Page Names

Briefly outlined here are the reasons why five persons were in the news in recent weeks. Can you name each individual?

1. Because she wanted to earn money to study singing, a prominent sports figure gave up defense of her title.

2. Appointment of a former University of Chicago professor to a federal agency caused dissatisfaction in the ranks of that agency.

3. One of America's best-known writers of ballads, who died in 1864, was elected to a place in the Hall of Fame.

4. Foreign commissar of Russia made his first official visit to a foreign capital.

5. A former big league baseball manager came back.

Answers on Comic Page

Mayorship and 3 Aldermanic Posts Opposed

W. S. Atkins and Albert Graves Head Municipal Primary Ticket

Hope voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate for mayor and an alderman in each of the four wards, in a single Democratic primary election.

The scheduled preferential primary of two weeks ago was automatically dropped when none of the races showed more than two candidates. Under the law two-man races are withheld until the final or runoff primary, which is this Tuesday.

Polling Places
Voters will cast their ballots at the following ward polling places, it was announced by Steve Carigan, chairman of the city central committee:

Ward One—Vacant Burr store building on Second street.

Ward Two—Hempstead county courthouse.

Ward Three—Snow White grocery store, opposite 556 Service station at Washington highway and Division street.

Ward Four—City hall.

The Candidates
In the mayor's race, Mayor W. S. Atkins and former Mayor Albert Graves head a ticket which includes contests in all but three of the four wards.

In Ward One, J. R. Williams, incumbent alderman, is opposed by Lawrence Martin.

In Ward Two, Frank Trimble is opposing Luther Garner, present alderman.

Ward Three will see a contest between

(Continued on Page Six)

County Library Heads the List

Spring Hill Branch Circulates 1,324 Books

The WPA district No. 2 Library newspaper, which is published at El Dorado, showed in a recent survey that Spring Hill library, a branch of the Hempstead county library, had the largest distribution of books of any branch library in the district during October.

Lester Boyce is the Spring Hill librarian.

The south Hempstead library circulated 1,234 during the month and was closely followed by Junction City, in Union county, with 1,208 books.

School to Close for Holidays Dec. 20

Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of the Hope Public Schools announced Monday that the schools would close Friday, December 20 for the Christmas and New Year holidays and would open two weeks later on Monday, January 6, 1941.

Greek Relief Fund Is \$90

\$34 Reported by Syd E. McMath During Monday

Donations of \$34 over the week-end sent the Greek Relief Fund to a new total of \$90.50 Monday.

Gifts are entirely voluntary, there being no solicitation here. These interested in helping the cause of non-combatants in Greece during that country's valiant defense against the Italians should send their checks to Syd E. McMath at First National bank. Checks should be made out to Greek Relief Fund.

New donations follow:

Previously reported 56.50
C. M. Walker 1.00
L. C. Helms50

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson 1.00
J. P. Byers 1.00

Dr. J. G. Martindale 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt 1.00
Charles Harrell 1.00

James Wm. Cantley 1.00
Elsie Branch50
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young 1.00

David Waddle50
Tom McLarty 1.00
G. D. Compton 1.00

Harry W. Shiver 1.00
Crescent Drug Store 2.00
Harry Hawthorne 1.00

Andrew Wagner 1.00
C. S. Lawthorpe50
E. B. Cantley 1.00

Plunkett Jarrell Gro. 2.50
George Green 1.00
R. H. Tunstall 1.00

Frank J. Hill 1.00
Mrs. Gladine Morris 1.00
W. H. A. Snyder 1.00

Roy McDowell 1.00
George S. Meahan 1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell 1.00

Martha Cantley 1.00
John P. Vesey 1.00
H. O. Kyles 1.00

Arch Wylie50
L. W. Young 1.00
C. Cook 1.00

Total \$90.50

\$1.86 Is School Apportionment

\$18,733 for Hempstead; Hope Refunding Debt

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The State Board of Education holding its last regular session under Gov. Bailey Monday made a quarterly apportionment amounting to \$1.86 for each of 624,811 enumerated school children. The total apportionment was \$1,162,148.46.

Counties included were: Hempstead, \$18,733.92. Refinancing applications included: Hope 1-A \$229,968.

Refunding Bond Sale Dec. 12
The Hope school district debt of \$229,968 mentioned in the AP dispatch consists of 4 per cent bonds which are being refinanced at 3 1/2 per cent.

Voters approved the refunding and set aside 6 mills for bond purposes on November 30. The bond sale will be held December 12.

School FFA Chapter to Sponsor Quartet
The Stamps-Baxter quartet, sponsored by the F. F. A. chapter of Hope High School, will appear at city hall Monday night at 7:30.

A small admission will be charged. The public is invited.

A Thought
Moreover ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer, which is guilty of death; but he shall be surely put to death.

—Numbers 35:31.

'Jungle Artillerymen' on Guard in Canal Zone; Virtually on War Footing

New Troops Include Champ Anti-Aircraft Gunners

By ELEANOR McILHENNY NEA Special Correspondent

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone — Probably nearest to active service of any organization in the United States Army at the present time with the possible exception of the forces in Hawaii—is the Coast Artillery Command of the Panama Department.

This outfit, with a strength of 12,000 men and with an expected increase of several thousand within the next two months, has been on a war footing almost since the arrival of the initial 800 of the first contingent in September, 1939.

During the first few weeks of the European war, this outfit, comprising the 62nd Coast Artillery from Fort Totten, N. Y., and a smaller detachment of the 61st Coast Artillery from Fort Sheridan, Ill., was rushed to the Isthmus.

In the New York battalion were two gun crews which had won the international championships in 1937 at Fort Ontario, N. Y., and set a new world record for anti-aircraft artillery: 41 shots per minute per gun, eight hits on a target 14,000 feet high in 12 seconds (eight hits out of 18 shots).

These forces brought so many machine and anti-aircraft guns and so much ammunition that Canal port authorities forbade their transport to dock at the piers in Cristobal.

Within a short time they began to make their presence felt. From their first bases at the coast artillery posts of Forts Randolph and Amador, respectively, at the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the Panama Canal, they began slowly to expand until today their units cover the 10-mile wide, 50-mile long strip of land which acts as a cushion around the canal.

New Roads Lead to Where?
For many years there have been coast batteries in place at the coast artillery posts of Forts Randolph and Sherman, flanking the Atlantic entrance to the canal, Forts Amador and Kobbé and the fortified islands of Perico, Naos, and Flamenco on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. Some of these forts are equipped with the army's great 16-inch guns, while others have as their main arm the 14-inch disappearing rifles. There are also batteries of 14-inch railway guns at each end of the canal.

The latest additions to the fortifications are the anti-aircraft and searchlight batteries which stud the hills near the most vital points—the locks, dams and vulnerable Gaillard Cut. The location of these batteries is the most closely guarded of military secrets but Isthmian residents are aware that almost every new road which has appeared so mysteriously in the past year probably leads to a concealed out-post back in the hills.

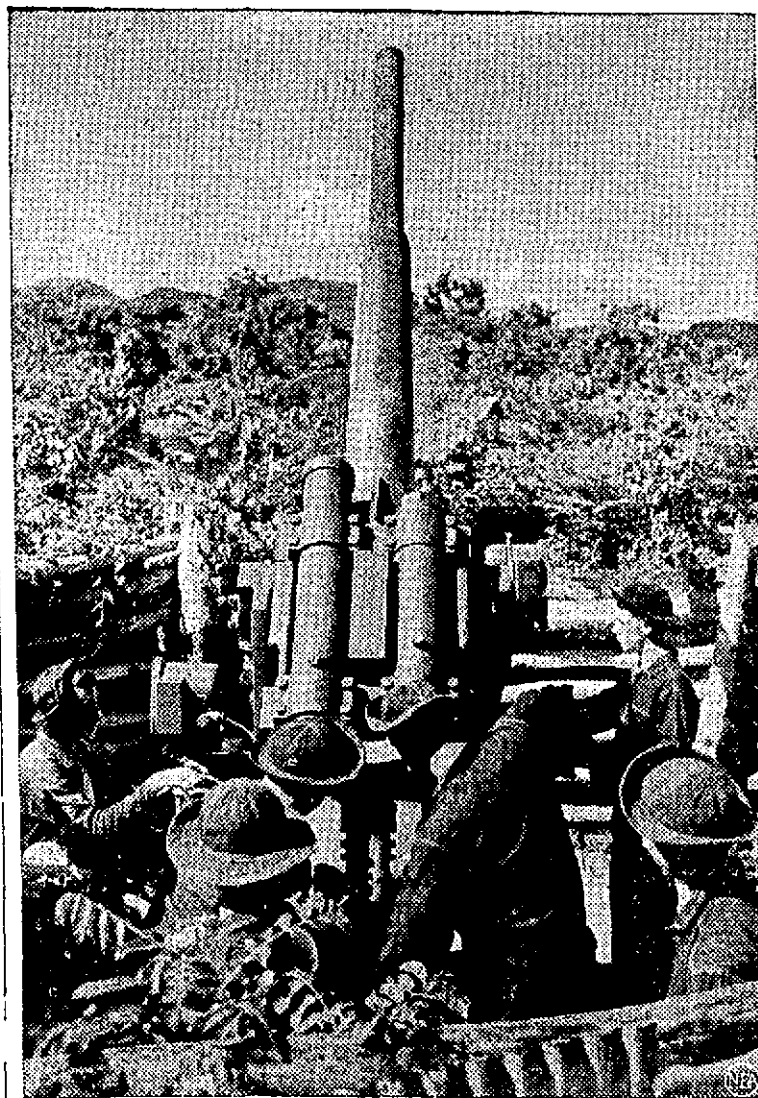
The men who staff these jungle batteries pride themselves on belonging to the organization. They call themselves "Jamaica's Jungle Coast Artillerymen," for their commander, Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, who is a great hulk of a man, almost 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighing well over 200 pounds. He is 56. Born in Louisiana, he worked his way through Louisiana State University by catching poisonous snakes for use in the university laboratory. Later, he attended West Point, graduating in 1908. During the World War he served on the staff of the American Railway Artillery in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

He came to the Isthmus in April, 1939, and was made commander of the Coast Artillery Brigade when it was organized in November. He was scheduled to leave for the United States in January, 1941, but at the request of Lieut. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, department commander, his tour of duty was extended one year in order that the reorganization of the searchlight and anti-aircraft artillery might be completed under the officer who had directed its progress from the start.

Soldiers Do Own Building
The men of the Panama Coast Artillery are a fine cross-section of the army in the field as it is constituted today. A typical example of the organization is Battery "T" of the 73rd Coast Artillery. The position of the battery is "somewhere in the Panama jungles."

In visiting it the writer left the main road at a sentry booth where there was a stop for identification while the sentry on duty telephoned

(Continued on Page Six)



A gun crew man their weapon far back in the Panama jungle.



An eye of the Panama Canal's anti-aircraft defense is this mammoth searchlight. Big fellow is Maj.-Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commander of artillerymen. He's 6 foot 4.

4 Hope Boys in Bears Lineup

Ellen, Baker, Stone Bundy Help Beat Fresno

Four former Hope Bobcats, headed by the all-state end Bobby Ellen, who scored one of the Bears touchdowns, helped wallop a favored Fresno, California team 13-0 in an inter-sectional clash at Little Rock Saturday afternoon.

Ellen took a pass from Heath in the opening quarter for the first Touchdown. Charles Roy Baker made several nice gains when they were needed most and center Bill Tom Bundy and tackle Freeman Stone also broke into the line-up. The teachers final touchdown came on another pass in the second quarter, Heath to Phillips.

Although outgained on the ground the Conway boys gained almost all will through the aerial route.

Chiropractic Case Continued

Continued by Mutual Consent Until January

The case of the Arkansas Medical Society vs. Drs. Crow & Crow, in which the plaintiff organization was scheduled to seek an injunction to bar the local chiropractors from practicing, was continued Monday by mutual consent in Hempstead chancery court before Chancellor A. P. Steel until the January term of court.

During prehistoric times, horned gophers lived on earth.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—January cotton opened blank, closed 10.11. Middling spot closed 10.35 off 5.

British Report Clash With Italian Troops

Greeks Occupy Argirocastro Monday; Italians Retreat

By the Associated Press

Indications that the long awaited battle of Egypt may have started, breaking a 3-month stalemate, arose Monday when the British African command reported that British troops clashed with Italy's desert armies "on a broad front" in western Egypt.

There was no immediate indication whether the offensive had been taken by the Italians or British.

The British said many Italian prisoners were captured south of Sidi Barrani, the main base of Italian Marshal Graziani.

The battle was apparently the first major action since Graziani's forces seized a 70-mile coastal strip along the Mediterranean three months ago.

Powerful forces of British-Australia-New Zealand-Polish forces were reported eagerly awaiting an offensive.

Sidi Barrani lies 70 miles inside the Egyptian frontier, the farthest point of importance reached by the Italians in their campaign.

A British communiqué said a fight broke out between advance British and Italian forces.

The British declared the shakeup in the Italian high command signaled an Egyptian offensive to restore Italian prestige.

Greeks Occupy Argirocastro
ATHENS —(AP)—Fierce fighting beyond Argirocastro was reported Monday between Greece's advancing army and the Italian rearguard strongly entrenched to cover the retreat of the main Fascist body to the north and west.

With Argirocastro, the last of Italy's southern Albanian bases behind them, Greek soldiers launched into a new and last follow-up attack with cries "on to Valona."

Valona, the next Albanian sea gateway for Italian supplies in the Greek path, is about 40 miles northwest of Argirocastro.

Capture of Argirocastro netted the Greeks a huge amount of war materials and supplies. Part of the city was burned before the retreating Italians left.

After six weeks of fighting all Italian armies were driven from Greek soil and the invasion crushed with 20 per cent of Italian-held Albania in possession of the Greeks.

Exact positions of Greek troops were not reported but sources said the rate of advance was increasing.

Italy Admits Withdrawal

ROME —(AP)—The Italian high command announced Monday that Italy's 11th army had withdrawn to a new defense line north of Argirocastro, in southern Albania.

The communiqué asserted that the withdrawal was completed without the loss of men or material.

Italian Command Shakeup

ROME —(AP)—Fascist authorities declared Monday night that the shakeup in the high command would speed Italy's war efforts by making the nation's war machine faster and more efficient.

London Quiet

LONDON —(AP)—For the second time since Friday the German air

(Continued on Page Six)



IS FOR NOW
DO THAT SHOPPING
TODAY.....FOR
CHRISTMAS DAY NOW
IS NOT FAR
AWAY.....
13 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

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send old address label and new address
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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

**Father Presented Seton With
Bill for Birth at 21**

Few are they who can look back at
80 on a life so rich as that of Ernest
Thompson Seton, artist, writer and
perhaps foremost authority on the wild
life of North America. And fewer
still are they who can cap 80 years
with a distinguished autobiography
such as Seton has now written, and
superbly illustrated, "Trail of an
Artist-Naturalist" (Scribners: \$3.75).
It is not too much to place it among
the half-dozen best books of the year.
Twelfth of 14 children, Seton over-
came myriad difficulties to achieve
success, and not the least difficult
was a hard-bitten Scottish father who
said to him one day:

"Now, my son, you are 21 years
of age; you have attained to years
of manhood; I am not a doctor. All the
duties and responsibilities which have
hitherto been borne for you by your
father, you must now assume for
yourself. I have been prayerfully re-
minded of your every interest, and I
need hardly remind you that for
all that is good in you, you are, un-
der God, indebted to your father—
and of course, to some extent, your
mother also.

"For this, you must feel yourself
under a bond of gratitude that will
strengthen rather than weaken as life
draws near the goal that all should
keep in view. You owe everything on
earth, even life itself, to your father;
reverent gratitude should be your
only thought. While it is hopeless that
you should ever discharge this debt,
there is yet another to which I must
call your attention at once."

He now pointed to page after page
in a ponderous cashbook—the dis-
bursements that had been made for
me since my birth. There they were,
every item with day and date perfect,
—unquestionably correct—even the or-
iginal doctor's fee for bringing me into
the world was there. The whole ac-
count was \$537.50.

"Hitherto," said he, with traces
of emotion at the thought of his own
magnanimity, "I have charged no in-
terest; but from this on, I must ad-
just the reasonable amount of 6 per cent
per annum. This I conceived to be
a duty I owe myself as well as to
your own sense of duty and man-
hood; and I shall be glad to have you
reduce the amount at the earliest op-
portunity."

Religious organizations are being
urged to do their part no less actively
than before, but in another way. They
are being urged to minister to the
recreational and spiritual needs of the
soldiers outside the military reserva-
tions, in the hours when the men
are on pass and not under direct
military control. The army considers
the problem of the young man on
leave in a large and strange city
with no place to go and nothing
constructive to do as one more worthy
the attention of the private welfare
organizations than that of recreation
during off-hours in the camps them-
selves.

There has been considerable con-
fusion among welfare groups willing
and anxious to offer their services,
yet uncertain as to just what they
may properly do. Only the general
lines have been laid down: that
"legitimate and appropriate services
by civilian welfare agencies are to be
solicited, with the only stipulation
that there be no more installations
on military reservations." Permanent
installations, like the Y's elaborate one
on Governor's Island in New York,
will not be disturbed. But as a gen-
eral policy new ones will not be set
up. Organizations seeking to con-
tribute to the spiritual and physical
well-being of the soldiers will do it
in town, not in camp.

The field for such work is a large
one. It is hard for military authori-
ties to control the activities of men
on pass, harder still to control the
places of entertainment which cater
to the soldier trade but which are
outside military jurisdiction.

A large field for beneficial welfare
work among soldiers is still open to
private organizations. But the sooner
that field is defined, the better, for
important facilities are probably be-
ing held up simply because welfare
groups do not yet know exactly how
they may be of the greatest service.

Most British Road Accidents
Birmingham has a greater propor-
tion of licensed vehicles than any other
British city, and also holds the
record for the highest number of road
accidents in any provincial center.

CLASSIFIED

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MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.78

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 135. 28-lmc

1941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS
low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric
radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour
A2 packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob
Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark.
Phone 174.

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST
line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Bat-
teries recharged 50c. Plenty of
rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply
Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174.
11-22-lf

HAY FOR SALE. CHEAP. MIDDLE-
brooks Gro. 9-3lc

JUST RECEIVED — XMAS TREES.
All sizes. Get yours early. B. & B.
Grocery Co. Hope, Ark. 6-3lc

TAME SHETLAND PONY. ABOUT 7
years old. Excellent Christmas gift.
Jim Wilson. Columbus, Ark. 6-3lp

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.
See Claud Waddle or phone 239-W.
6-6lp

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-lf

CHRISTMAS TREES—COMPLETE
stock all sizes. Monts Seed Store.
2-6lc

For Rent

1-8 ROOM HOUSE. HARDWOOD
floors. Ideal kitchen cabinet. Shades
Linoleum in kitchen and bath. In-
stantaneous hot water heater. ex-
cellent location South Main St.
Double garage. 6-3lp

1-6 ROOM HOUSE ON WEST 5TH.
beautiful pine floors. Good kitchen
cabinet. Shades and linoleum in
kitchen and bath. 6-3lp

1-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment with private bath and garage.
South Main street. Phone 364. Miss
Lillie Middlebrooks. 6-3lp

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Private
front and back entrance.
Shades furnished. Running hot wa-
ter. 1002 West Ave. B. 6-3lp

UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOM.
Inter-spring mattress, adjoining bath.
Large closet. 801 South Main. Phone
657-W. 6-3lc

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Also down-stairs bedroom. Phone 1.
6-3lc

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. 314 North Hamilton. 7-3lp

40 ACRE FARM 10 MILES SOUTH OF
Hope. \$35 per year. Cash in ad-
vance. See Middlebrooks Gro. 9-3lc

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. MID-
dlebrooks Gro. 9-3lc

BUY Through the WANT ADS

Wanted to Buy

FRANKLIN'S FURNITURE STORE
needs furniture, stoves, farm tools,
etc. 112 South Elm. Hope. 2-lmc

Services Offered

C. B. TYLER — 8 YEARS OF COM-
plete and reliable service in Real
Estate. Specializing in sales of City
property. Office 118 South Main
street. 9-1lc

Male Help Wanted

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY RE-
liable man wanted to call on fum-
ers in Hempstead county. No ex-
perience or capital required. Write
McNess Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Ill.

Lost

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE.
Contains keys and watch. Reward.
M. L. Carrigan, 901 North Hazel or
Hope Star. 9-3lp

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 10c lb.
Broilers Lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

Germany's world-renowned Univer-
sity of Heidelberg was founded in
1386.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Wage-Hour Law Chiefs Worry as Time Makes Pay Penalties Stiffer

WASHINGTON — Enforcement of
the wage-hour law is running into
one of the oddest problems that ever
 vexed a government agency. The
penalty ordinarily used in enforcing
the law is getting too stiff to use.

This penalty is the requirement that
an employer who has been paying sub-
standard wages pay up all back wages
due his workers. So far it has been
the chief club in the hands of the
wage-hour division's inspectors.

But now the law has been in ef-
fect for over two years. Suppose an
inspector discovers a small business
man who has been below the mini-
mum ever since the law went into
effect. He can require this man to live
up to the law from now on—but if
he made him pay up the accumulated
back wages his workers should have
getting for two years he might simply
put him out of business by handing
him a bill he couldn't pay.

Observance Put First
The division is already waiving re-
stitution in some cases. By waiving
it, the co-operation of a number of
trade associations is obtained. A wage-
hour official, for instance, will tell
trade association executives something
like this:

"We haven't been able to inspect
your field yet and probably won't
for some months to come. Meanwhile,
we know perfectly well that some of
your people aren't paying the wages
this law requires. Get them into line
now; in return, when we do make our
inspections, any man who is meeting
the law's requirements at the time
of the inspection will be okay, even
though he may have been disregarding
it in the past."

This doesn't mean that the wage-
hour division has abandoned the idea
of getting restitution of back wages.
In October, for instance, it brought
about payment of upward of \$1,000,000.
What is happening is simply that the
job of getting universal observance of
the law is being put first.

Soy Beans Come of Age
When soy beans hit a dollar a bushel
in the Chicago market recently, the
Department of Agriculture realized
that another crop had—so to speak—
come of age. Soy beans have become

jumped 25 cents from September to
November—is probably the drop in
hard production due early next year.
A good part of the soy bean crop
is used in making margines and
cooking oils. Drop in hard production
hence means a bigger field for soy bean
oils.

Agriculture Department experts
doubt that the defense boom is putting
the price up. Only about 15 per cent
of the crop goes to industrial use.
Besides, the war has practically killed
the export demand.

Perkins Succeeded McNutt?
Not Now
Discount these predictions that Sec-
retary of Labor Frances Perkins is
going to replace Paul McNutt as fed-
eral security administrator.

Madame Secretary is due to leave
her present post, but will probably
wind up with a diplomatic job if one
can be found. Only hitch there is that
most diplomatic jobs open now are
in Latin America, and the Latin still
figure woman's place is in the home.

A single examination is not enough
for healthy eyes. Even if glasses be
fitted, they should be changed occa-
sionally.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Alice Marble, who held women's national single tennis championship four times, abandoned her amateur status, turned professional.
2. Dr. Harry A. Mills was appointed to the National Labor Relations Board, succeeding Warren J. Madden. Several board aides resigned in protest.
3. Stephen Foster was elected to the American Hall of Fame.
4. Premier and foreign commissar Vyacheslav Molotov of Soviet Russia spent three days in Berlin conferring with Adolf Hitler and other high Nazi officials.
5. Roger Peckinpaugh was named manager of the Cleveland Indians for the second time.

Stump to Seek Gas Turnback

**Will Ask Provision
in Adkin's Re-
funding Bill**

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Mayor H. C. Stump of Stuttgart, chairman of the Arkansas Municipal League, said Monday the league would seek to have Gov. Elect Adkins' highway bond refunding bill include provision for quarter-cent turnback in gasoline tax collections to municipalities.

Stump spoke at the league's annual meeting.

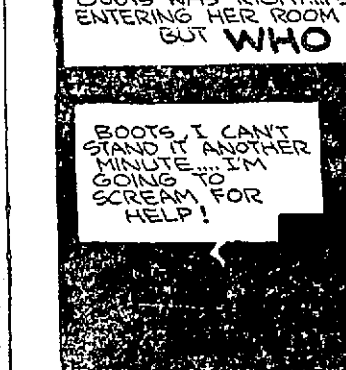
He advocated distribution of turn-back on a straight population basis.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



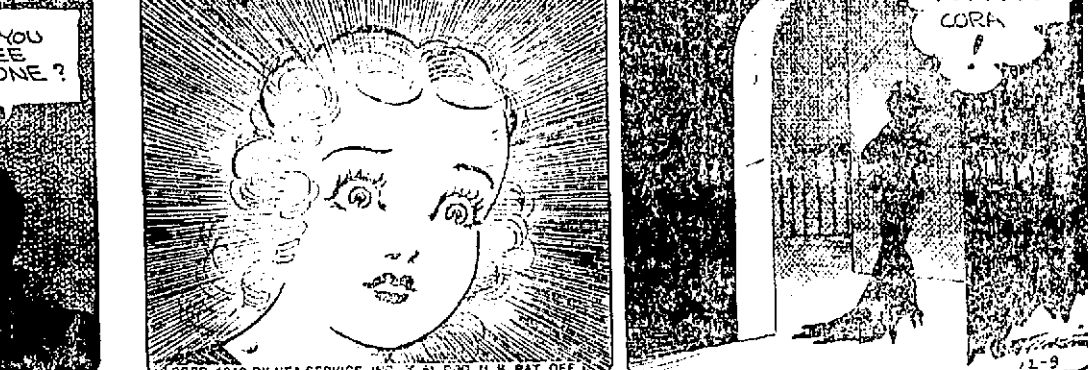
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Who Could It Be?



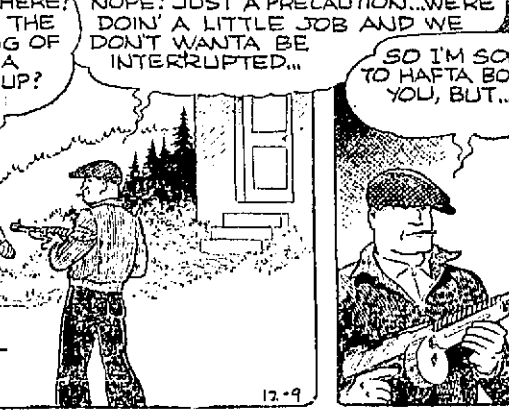
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP



Serves Him Right



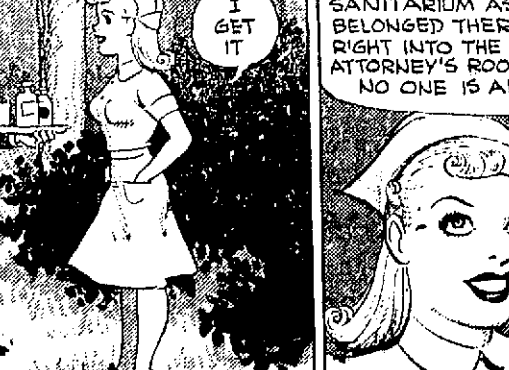
By V. T. Hamlin



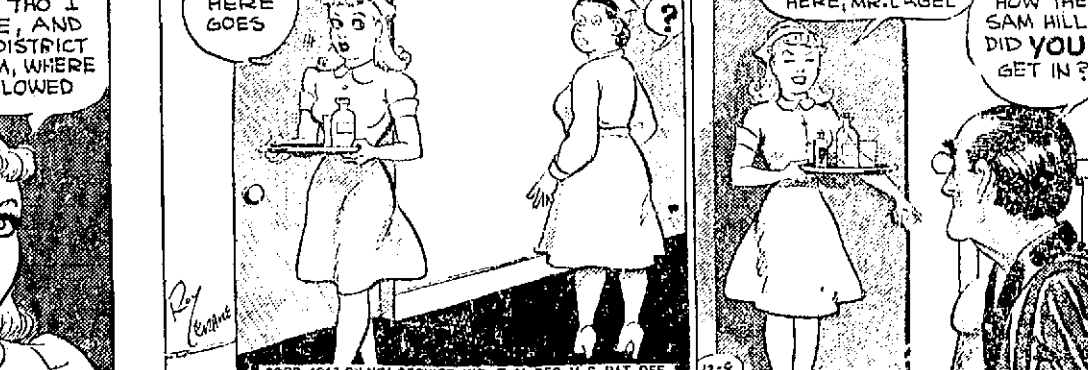
WASH TUBBS



It Worked



By Roy Crane



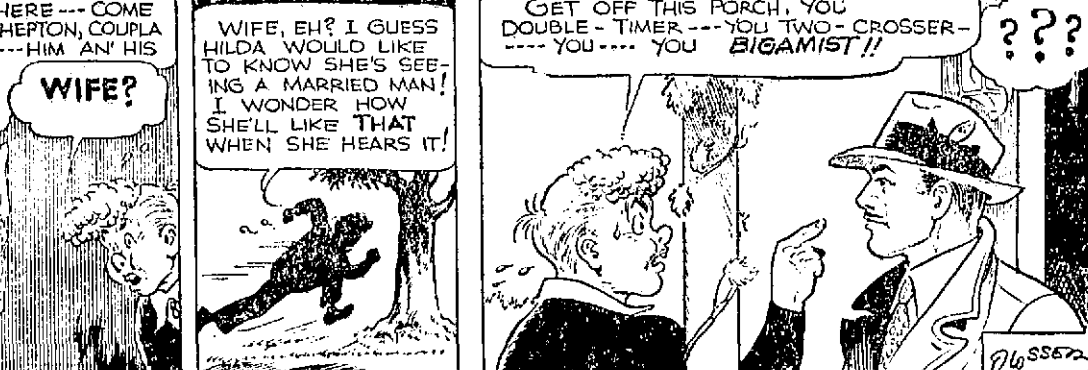
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



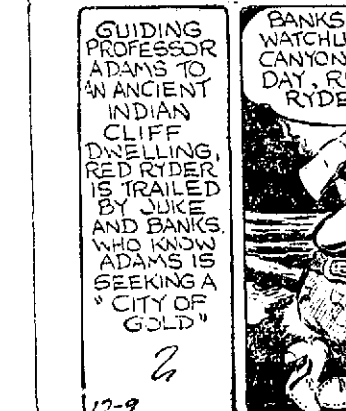
Lard Makes a Discovery



By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER



Who'll Intimidate Whom?



By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, December 9th
Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Frank Trimble, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. P. Turpley with Mrs. McKenzie as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Ched Hall, 12 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon with Mrs. William Johnson as co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist

church, the church, 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for the last Royal Service program of the year, 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 5 will be in charge of the program.

Tuesday, December 10th
The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. O. A. Graves of Hope, Mrs. Ralph Burton and Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lewisville, hostesses. Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington will be in charge of the program on "American Youth—Our Hope for Civilization." All members are requested to bring their contribution for the Christmas box to be sent to Ellis Island.

Oglesby Parent Teachers Association, the school, 3 p. m.

The Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Preceding the business meeting the members will have a Christmas tree party.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, the "Little House" after school. Members are asked to remember to bring unperishable food for the needy.

"Seven and One Club," home of Mrs. William Summerville, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson, 2:30 p. m.

The women of the First Baptist Sunday school will have their annual Christmas party, 7:30 at the Educational building. Each member will exchange small gifts. The classes included are, Gleasons, Althean, Berean, and Mrs. Robin's class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornett Compliment

Dr. Hardage on Saturday

On Saturday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Cornett entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Dr. A. L. Hardage. The Cornett home was unusually attractive with artistic arrangements of nandina and other winter berries.

The dining table was covered with a beautiful linen cloth and was centered with a festive bowl containing winter berries flanked by glowing tapers in silver holders. The arrangement was placed on a mirror plaque. Covers were laid for Miss Louise Hancan, Dr. Hardage, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Lon Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornett.

Mrs. Dick Forester Is Hostess to Thursday Contract Club

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Dick Forester entertained the members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club at her home on South Hervey street. Effective arrangements of Christmas lights and berries were used to decorate the card rooms.

Mrs. Albert Graves received the high score prize after several games were concluded and Mrs. Royce Smith was the second high scorer.

After the games the hostess served

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

U. S. Pilot Flies Planes to Britain



Col. George R. Hutchinson, above, head of famed "Flying Hutchinsons" family, is one of 40 U. S. pilots who are regularly making mass flight deliveries of bombers from Canada to England. Transatlantic flights, averaging 10 hours, are made at high altitudes to escape interception by Germans.

PTA Appeals for Books

Citizens Asked to Donate Books to School

Each student at the high school is required to read a certain number of books during the school year and make reports on them. According to Mrs. Frank Mason, the school librarian, there is a marked shortage of fiction in the library, and many students find it difficult to obtain books for this required reading.

To remedy this defect the Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a Book Drive this week.

From the United States, office of Education, Commissioner J. W. Studebaker says: "The best answer to book-burning abroad is increased book distribution in America. The best defense against bigotry and intolerance anywhere is the more general spread of enlightenment in America."

Surely many people in Hope have books, which have been read by the various members of the family, and which they would be glad to pass on. In addition to the list of acceptable books recently published there are any number of other books that would be helpful to the students, or, if it would be more desirable, the price of a book would be another way of increasing the facilities of the school library.

Anyone having books to donate, or willing to give seventy-five cents for the purchase of a new book, will please call Mrs. C. V. Nunn, 406 South Elm street, phone 331, and the donations will be called for.

It is planned to publish a list of the donors at the close of the drive.

During the past decade, passenger facilities on American railroads have averaged only one per 1,498,000,000 miles.

hot tomatoes with coffee to the members and one guest, Mrs. Royce Smith.

Personal Mention

Dr. Fred Briggs, teacher at the university at Davis, California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs, and other relatives and friends.

N. R. Davis of Fort Smith and S. E. Goodman of Pine Bluff were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey have moved into their new home at 515 South Hervey.

Bill Gorman left Monday morning for Wagner, Oklahoma, where he will make his new home.

Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Carolyn, were Saturday morning visitors to Texarkana.

Miss Lenora Rounton of Shreveport spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Rounton and other relatives and friends.

John Wilson of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia will arrive home Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Lon Sanders and son, John Paul, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill in El Dorado.

Friends of Mrs. Thyra Munn of this city will regret to know that she is ill at the Josephine hospital.

Free Classing of Cotton for Farmer Groups

103 Farm Groups Approved This Year; 90 Approved Year Ago

Arkansas cotton growers—5,326 of them—are members of improvement groups that have been approved for the classing of their 1940 cotton by the Agricultural Marketing Service, H. E. Thompson, assistant director of Extension, announced today. One hundred and three groups were approved in the state this year compared with 90 last season.

Grower members are eligible to receive the free government classification of every bale of cotton they produce. And from all reports, the assistant director said, most of the eligible growers in Arkansas are making use of the service this year. The growers had 11,025 acres planted to cotton this season, or 5.8 per cent of the 1940 cotton acreage in the state.

For the cotton Belt as a whole, more than 128,000 growers are members of groups participating in the free classing service. This is just double the membership of the groups approved for the service last season. The number of groups increased from 918 to 1,573 this year. And the acreage planted represents 16.4 per cent of the total acreage planted to cotton in 1940. The percentage last year for the Cotton Belt was 7.9.

Field classing offices of the Agricultural Marketing Service report that by late November approximately 1,205,000 bales of cotton had been classed for members of the improvement groups. This compares with only 268,000 bales classed during the entire 1939-40 season. Though the volume of cotton handled is much larger this year, it has been possible to give a 1-day service on all bales for classing. This improved service, Mr. Thompson said, has been a big factor in increasing the popularity of the free classification program this season.

Grade and staple reports returned by Government classifiers on all samples submitted are acceptable for the 1940 loan. Farmers who have used the service have been able to enter their cotton in the loan without payment of the 15 cents per bale ordinarily charged for classing samples.

Guernsey Club Elects Officers

Arthur McIver, Jr., to Head 1941 4-H Club

Guernsey 4-H Club, organized for 1941 with 53 members and the following officers: Arthur McIver Jr., president; Syble Simms, vice-president; Dorothy Lee Atchley, secretary; and Iva Nell Caudle, reporter.

Mr. Paul Westbrook and Miss Lillie Bell Tucker, teachers in the Guernsey school were designated as school sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Arthur McIver and Mrs. E. B. Walls were designated as neighborhood leaders for the club with others to be named at an early date. Miss Charline Martindale of the Guernsey club is treasurer of the county 4-H club council.

Patmos Has 2 4-H Clubs

Juniors and Seniors Have Separate Clubs

For the first time, Patmos has organized two 4-H clubs—one for the Juniors and one for the Seniors. The Junior club will include all boys and girls of the community ten years of age and up who have not completed the sixth grade in school. While the Senior club will consist of all above the sixth grade.

Paul McClellan, past president and James Ratcliff, newly elected vice-president to the county 4-H club council, had charge of the organization at both clubs.

The Senior 4-H club with 36 enrolled members of boys and girls elected the following officers for their 1941 club: Millard Burns, president; Dallas Henderson, vice-president; Marvin Hollis, secretary; and Mary Dale Hollis, reporter.

The Junior 4-H club, with 68 enrolled boys and girls elected the following officers for their 1941 club: Dale Mayton, president; Billie Mearns, vice-president; Iris Jean Rogers, secretary; and Norris Ratcliff, reporter.

BARBS

A lot of American youths are getting plane and higher education all in one dose.

When it comes to cleaning up Britain and mopping up Greece, Adolf and Benito are just a couple of scrubs.

Imports of all fresh fruits except oranges being banned for Great Britain sounds like the old squeeze play.

Long after the football season is forgotten we'll still be reading about All-Americans. Those in the training camps.

Where do some people get the idea that it's against the law to call a doctor before midnight?

Thirty million bacteria have been counted on the hands and arms of a normay individual during a single inspection.

To the Democratic Voters of the City of Hope, Arkansas

Two years ago you honored me by electing me Mayor. I am now asking you to elect me to a second term. According to a long established custom of the Democratic Party an officer is entitled to a second term unless there is something in his first term of office record that shows that he has failed to discharge his duties. Herewith I submit to you my record and on that I ask your vote for a SECOND TERM.

I feel that a great majority of the voters are concerned primarily with the welfare of the City of Hope and will vote for the candidate whom they believe will best serve the city. My opponent served two terms as Mayor, his second term expired in April, 1939, when my first term began. I have served one term. You are entitled to the record of each for comparison.

Here is my record:

Police Department

In March, 1939, before I took office the Police Department was composed of the Chief of Police and six policemen and the payroll for that month was \$885.00, today the Department consists of the Chief of Police and six policemen and the payroll is \$900.00 a month. During my first year in office the fines collected by the Police Department amounted to \$1163.00 more than the fines collected by the Police Department in the preceding year when my opponent was Mayor. There have been fewer robberies in the business district during the last two years than during any like period of time for the last thirty years and traffic conditions have been greatly improved.

Health Department

The City Counsel with the approval of the City Health Officer and the City Board of Health and on my recommendation created the office of Milk, Meat and Dairy Inspector. This Department has been self sustaining. Evan Wray was selected for that position and he has rendered and is now rendering splendid service. His report on April 9, 1940, for work accomplished in his department up to that date, says, in part:

285 Dairy cattle tested for and found free of T. B.

979 Home raised stock inspected, no fee charged

420 Inspected at slaughter house before and after slaughtering

We have eighteen Grade "A" or completed dairies and six under construction."

During the last month through the cooperation of the City Health Department with the Federal Inspector 1450 head of cattle in and around Hope received the tuberculosis test without expense to any owner.

This department has been endorsed by the doctors of our city and our people, realizing the benefits to be derived in protecting the health of the people, are cooperating in this work.

Street Department

In March, 1939, when my opponent was in office the Street Department consisted of the Street Commissioner and five men with a monthly payroll of \$512.50. Now this department consists of the Street Commissioner and seven men with a monthly payroll of \$685.00. The house holders now have their garbage and trash removed free of charge. Look over the streets of our city now and compare them with the conditions of two years ago and you will see the wisdom of the increase in the Street Department. In addition to maintaining the city's 47 miles of streets, the Street Department in the past two years has also graveled 160 blocks of streets in the residential sections and has constructed 35 blocks of new streets. This enables traffic to get over our streets during all seasons of the year. For the first time in the history of our city the Counsel has recognized its duty in maintaining the paved streets of our city. This department has looked after the cutting of weeds on vacant lots, has kept the catch basins cleaned out, has assisted in the mosquito control work, has built a parking lot near the Barlow Hotel, assisted in the work at the cemetery and has kept all lots belonging to churches and religious organizations clear of weeds and this without expense to said churches. Persons convicted of violating city laws and who do not pay their fines, instead of being kept in jail and fed at the expense of the city are now worked by the Street Commissioner on the streets.

Fire Department

In March, 1939, when my opponent was Mayor the Fire Department consisted of two full time employees and fourteen volunteer employees with a monthly payroll of \$407.50. We now have four full time employees and twelve volunteers with a monthly payroll of \$582.50. The increase in the payroll is more than justified by the fact that in the past eighteen months the fire losses of the city have been less than during any like period of time during the past twenty years. The Fire Department assists in burning weeds and grass off of vacant lots, thereby lessening the fire hazards. This department also washes the streets in the business section of the city.

Hope High School Band

The city is now contributing \$25.00 a month to the Hope High School Band, composed of the boys and girls of our city.

Water & Light Plant

Recently the Counsel on my suggestion made a reduction in the light rates. This is the first time in many years that the small house holder has secured a reduction in his light rates. The Water & Light Plant is trying to pass back to its customers the benefits of lower fuel costs, and at the same time to build up a reserve for the plant to be used in the event of a major catastrophe.

In December, 1938, when my opponent was Mayor the net bank balance of the Water & Light Plant was \$11,127.33. Today the net bank balance is \$64,553.80. The Water & Light Plant, even with its reduction in light rates, is in the best financial condition it has ever enjoyed in the history of the city.

City General Fund

Regarding the City General Fund, the figures show that on December 1, 1938, when my opponent was Mayor the bank balance was \$480.00; and on December 1, 1940 the bank balance was \$5600.00. So the city as a whole is in better financial condition than ever before in its history.

The people in the City of Hope have received full value for every dollar expended. Where improvements are needed I have made such improvements and given work to the people of our city and without additional taxes on our people. The population of our city has increased 25% in the last ten years. Naturally as the population increases the expenses of the city have increased. I have tried to handle the problems of our city as they should be handled. As to how well I have succeeded I leave it for you to say. If you believe that I have successfully managed the affairs of the City of Hope, then I ask you to adhere to the time old Democratic custom and give me a second term, and I promise you as your servant to render the best service I can to make Hope a bigger, better and more progressive city.

Respectfully submitted

W. S. ATKINS

Candidate for Mayor of Hope for the Second term

—Paid Political Adv.

A MALCO HOLIDAY FESTIVAL HIT...

A Picture you must see...

NOW — TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday 2:15

15c



GARY COOPER

— in —
"THE WESTERNER"

— with —
WALTER BRENNAN

AND

PARAMOUNT
NEWS

DONALD DUCK Cartoon
"THE RIVETEER"

Wed. - Thurs.
"Lucky Partners"

Friday 13th
Double Feature

SAENGER

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Aerial Ambush



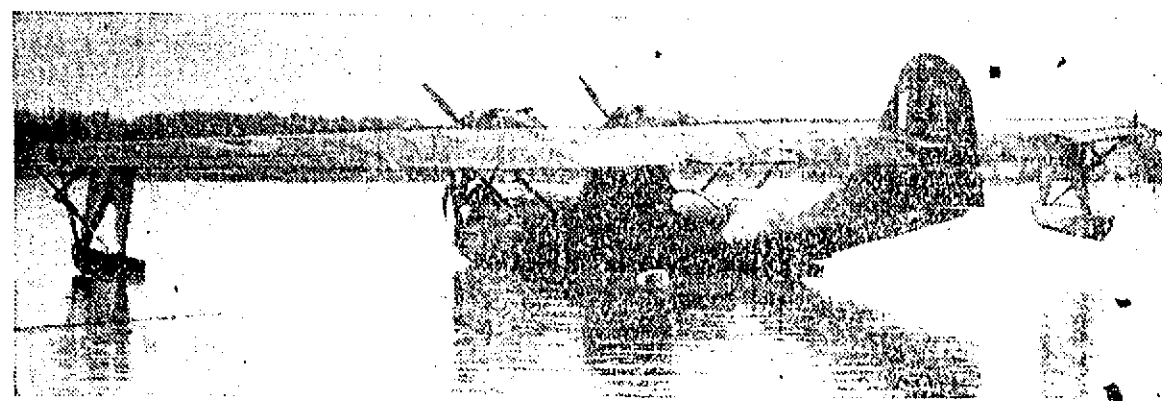
"Hidden above the clouds," descriptive phrase often found in reports of air warfare, is clearly illustrated in this photo. The thick blanket of fleecy white clouds conceals a formation of British Hurricane fighters from the ground or from German bombers below. But above the Hurricanes is another layer of clouds, and pilots must keep sharply alert lest this conceal a German aerial ambush.

High-Hatting German Raiders



A light touch was given to a grim task by this member of Britain's Auxiliary Pioneer Corps in London. He exchanged his steel helmet for the swankier, if not as safe, top hat he found while clearing away debris after an air raid.

Britain-Bound After Speedy 'Cross-Country Trip



On its way to help out the hard-pressed Royal Air Force is this huge, heavily-camouflaged 14-ton Consolidated 2-C patrol-bomber flying boat, first of a number to be delivered under the "all aid to Britain" program. It is pictured in Manassas Bay, Port Washington, L. I., after speedy one-stop flight of only 14 hours, 25 minutes from San Diego, Cal. It has a 5000-pound bomb load capacity and 2000-mile cruising range. Canadian officials took it over, with its next stop "somewhere in Canada."

Nature—Not Man—Did This



It's a terrifying picture of wreckage like those you see daily from bomb-blasted cities—but the difference is that nature, not man, worked this havoc. The photo shows what remained of the swank, modern Carlton apartment house in Bucharest after the recent earthquake that rocked Rumania. More than 300 persons were buried in this wreckage.

Promoted to Head Housing Board Friend of Hitler Goes to Bucharest

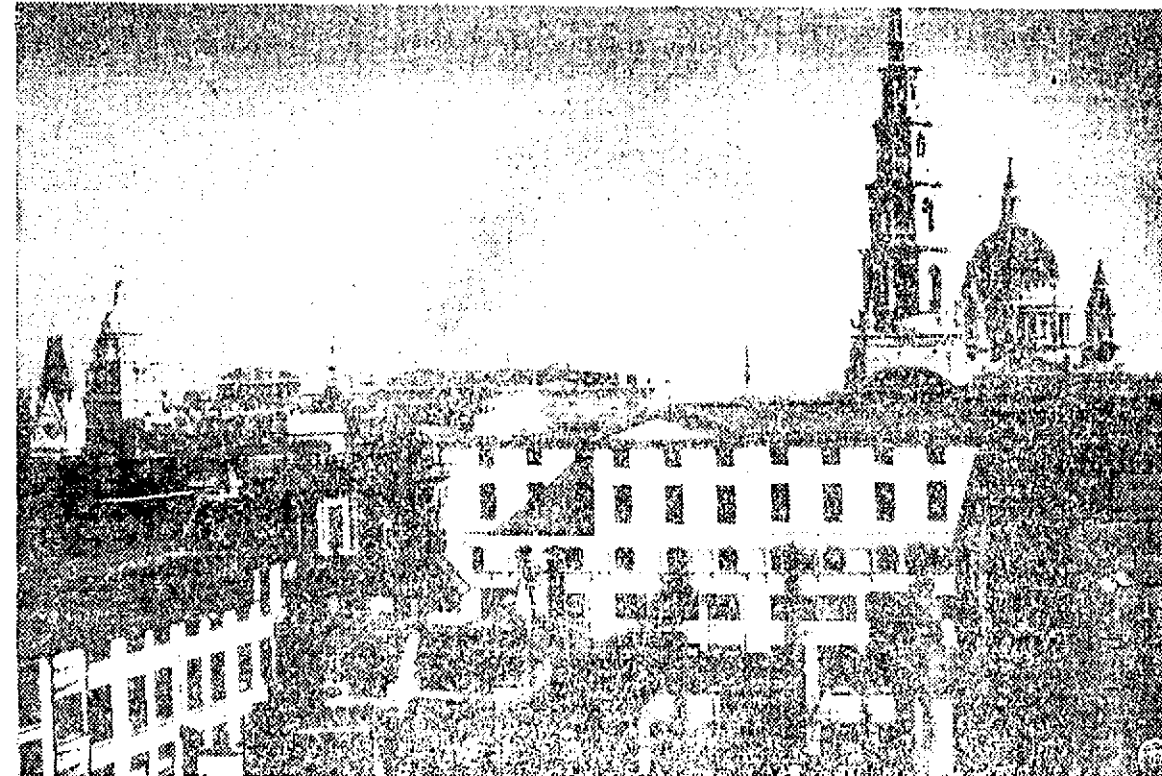


Abner H. Ferguson is pictured receiving telephonic congratulations after recent Presidential announcement that he would be the new Federal Housing Administrator. He succeeds Stewart McDonald, resigned, whom he succeeded as first assistant.



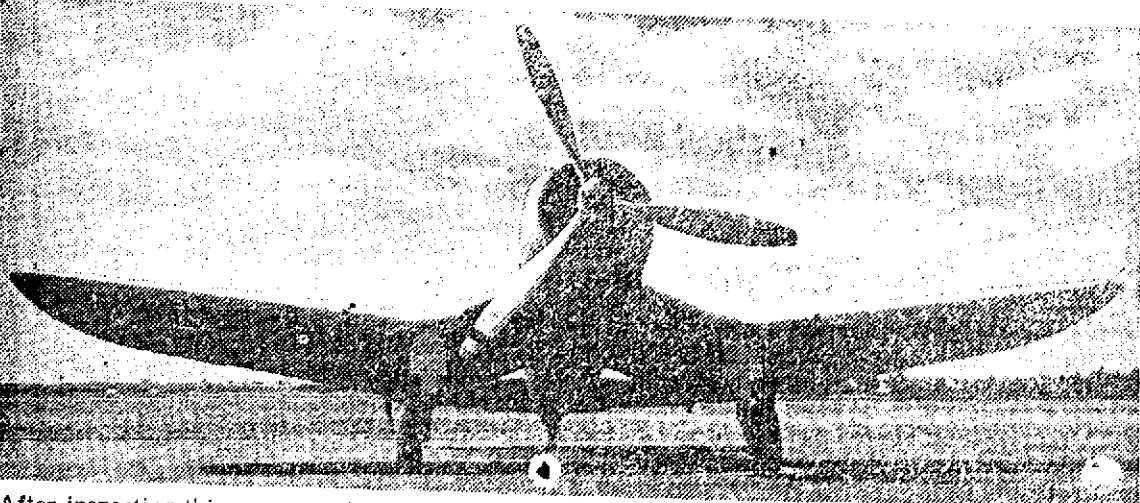
Amu's high-ranking German officers reported sent to Bucharest to help subdue threatening civil war in the Rumanian capital is Count Baldur von Schirach, above. Count von Schirach, military governor of Vienna, is a close confidant of Chancellor Hitler.

London—Photographed "In Dead of Night"



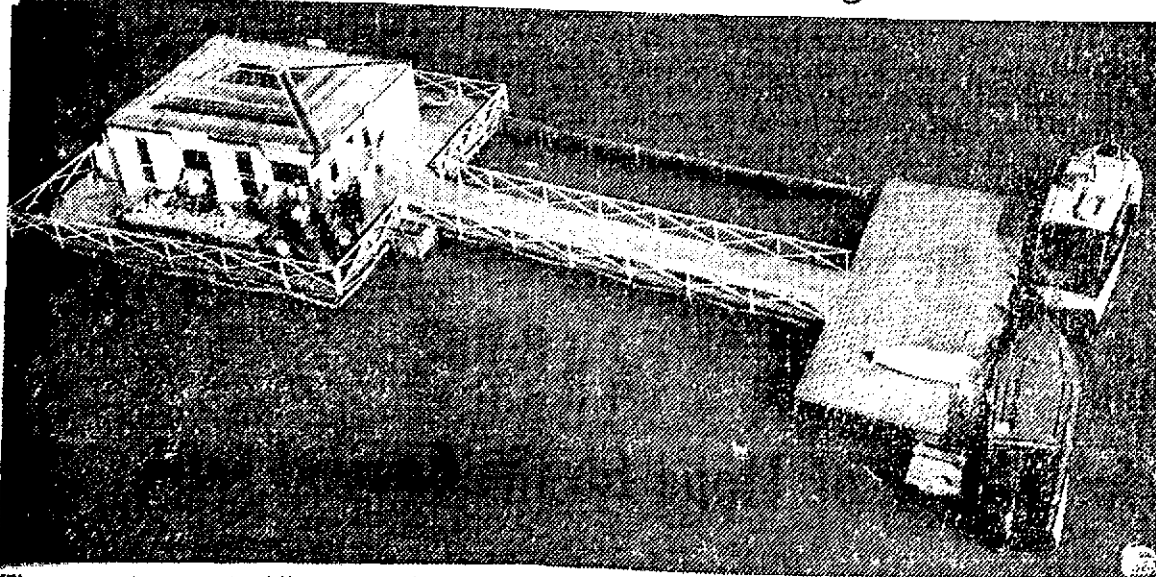
This photograph of the heart of London was taken, according to caption passed by British censor, "in the dead of night," with the British capital under complete black-out. Photo was snapped by noon-day brilliance of aerial fires dropped by German raiders and the blaze of fires set by hundreds of incendiary bombs. At right is the dome of famed St. Paul's Cathedral.

American, It Flies Fastest and Goes Farthest



After inspecting this new pursuit plane, built for the U. S. Navy by United Aircraft at East Hartford, Conn., Rear Admiral John H. Towers declared it "the fastest in the world." Exact speed was not disclosed, but it is reported capable of more than 400 miles per hour. Cruising range of the 2000-horsepower motor is 1700 miles, compared with the 800-mile limit of the best pursuit ships now in service.

Where Submarine Real Estate Is Booming



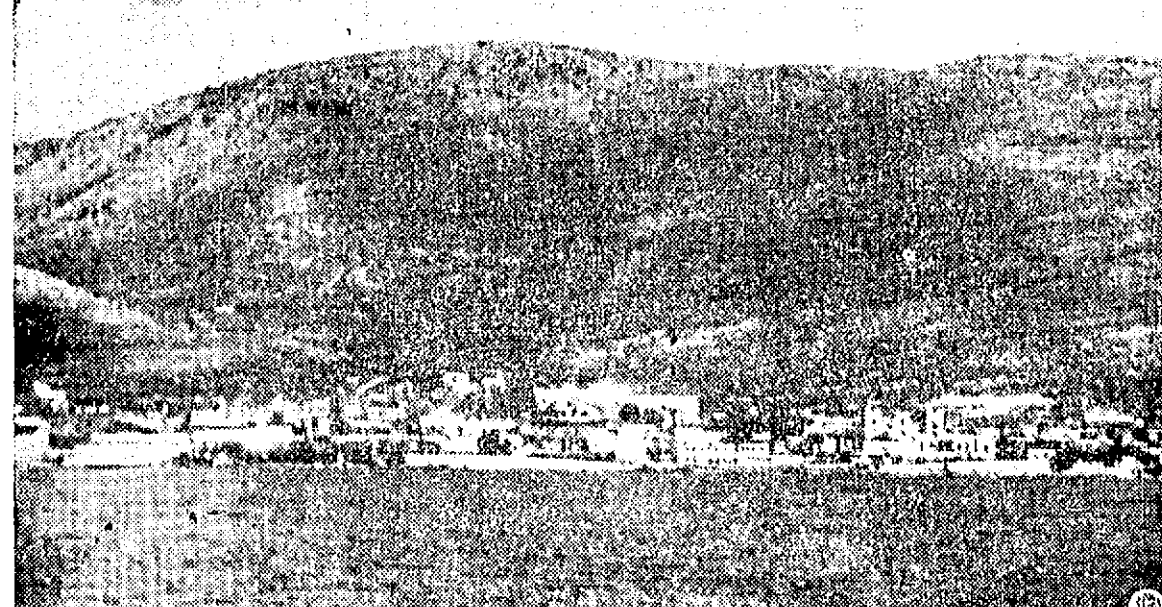
The man who buys building lots sight unseen and then finds they are under water is a real estate legend, but folks are now deliberately buying submarine real estate down Miami way. Visitors rent lots 11 miles offshore in Biscayne Bay, for \$1.00 an acre. They build neat "tumble down" shacks, and proceed to loll and fish with nearly all the comforts of home. One of the shacks in the novel real estate development is shown in the airview above.

Clubby Little Party



Moxie Baer, on the floor, seems about to get a worse clubbing from "Caveman" Pepino than he got from Joe Louis. But it was all in fun, the boys putting on the act during a recent "spectacular pageant depicting the overcoat through the ages," put on by New York socialites. Purpose: to collect old overcoats for England's home defense corps.

"Gibraltar of the Adriatic"—Goal of Greek Drive



The mountainous bulwark seen towering behind Porto Edda, Albania, in this photo shows why the town is called "The Gibraltar of the Adriatic." The vital Italian embarkation base, goal of the Greek drive on the southern front, was named after Premier Mussolini's daughter.

Sleeping on the Job



Una Adams, above, of Colesburg, Ia., is sleeping, but she's still very much on the job. The 17-year-old 4-H girl was taking her prize Black Aberdeen Angus cattle to the International Livestock Show in Chicago, and, taking no chances of anything happening to them, went right along in the stock car, bedding down in the straw, with the live "pillow" pictured here.

There's a Gun...Go Ahead and Fire It!

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
FORT BENNING, Ga. — Within 10 days after a newly inducted soldier comes to this post in an infantry, artillery, or tank outfit, he is firing the weapons he would use in war.

Lives were lost unnecessarily in the World War, high officers believe, because men wasted precious time in squad drill in the training camps, and then in emergencies had to be sent to battle without proper training in the use of their weapons. This must not and will not happen again, the officers say.

"At St. Mihiel I had rifle companies sent up to me who had never fired their rifles. They were sent out into the woods, given five rounds to fire at tin cans on posts, so they could learn to operate the clips and bolts before going into action. It was all we could do."

That is Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall speaking. Fourth division commander and senior officer at Fort Benning. Other officers have equally horrible memories and recall instances where they believe World War casualties were twice as high as they might have been had men and officers been better and more practically trained. So General Fredendall's men, and men entering the army at nearly every camp today, are getting immediate instruction in using their weapons. Firing practice with all weapons is made just as realistic as consistent with reasonable safety.



Artillery recruits are now firing their guns within a couple of weeks of induction into the service. This is an American split-trail 75, a development of the French World War weapon, in action at Fort Sill. The ammunition handler at left still ducks just a mile at the sharp concussion of the gun.

"Sounds Like a Woodpecker." Young tankers within a matter of weeks are firing the .30 and .50 cali-

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Joan Marsh Starts Her Third Movie Career and She's Determined to Do Some Acting

HOLLYWOOD — This will be a third career for Joan Marsh. Her third career in movies, that is. Three years ago, when she was 22 and a little tired after having worked from cradlehood, Miss Marsh became Mrs. Charles Belden and announced she was going to make a full-time job of marriage.

And now—well, it isn't that she is any less happy being a writer's wife. It's just that she could be even happier as a married actress. During the past three years Miss Marsh played a couple of minor roles for the fun of it and discovered that what she had been tired of was not working, but of being a perennial cutie-pie. Hereafter, if Hollywood is willing, she would like to act.

She may have a hard time getting a chance. Paramount hired her for "The Road to Zanzibar" with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, and popped her into the role and costume of a man's assistant.

Miss Marsh could act her heart out, she might make Bette Davis and Katharine Cornell look like light comedienne—but with that figure in black tights and tight black things—nobody'd be likely to note her histrionics.

Daughter of Old-Time Stars? And when Joan Marsh puts on slacks and sweater and walks across the lot to the cafe, passers-by become stage signal lights seeming to blink.

her machine guns and 37 mm. guns of their tanks. They are driving these tanks through a hail of .30 caliber machine gun fire, and listening to real bullets rattle off the tank armor—"Sounds like a woodpecker," commented one young tanker. This is not as dangerous as it sounds, since the tank armor is proof against .30 fire. No one has ever been hurt in this stunt. But it accustoms the men to the thought of being under fire.

New artillery recruits are often taken to the range almost immediately and told "You're an artilleryman. This is a field gun. Pull the lanyard!" Such a shot never approaches the target, of course. But it shows a recruit immediately what he's there for. It is to shoot cannon, and he starts immediately to do just that.

Infantrymen no longer spend weeks and months on intricate "right by squads" and "right front into line" or formal guard mounts. General Fredendall is typical of most high officers in wishing to eliminate all "spit and polish" that is consistent with order and good discipline.

A tremendous advantage in training today's army is that almost every officer above a captaincy served in France in 1917-18. They knew what war was like as platoon and company leaders. As colonels and generals they are not likely to forget these lessons.

They are younger and more active than officers of pre-World War vintage. You see at Fort Bliss a cavalry brigadier outriding his whole division through the greasewood and over the sand dunes. You find that in the newly organized parachute battalion the only man hurt thus far is Maj. William N. Wiley, its commander, who injured his shoulder making a landing. Among tankers, the outstanding casualty here is Maj. J. R. N. Weaver, battalion commander who smashed his nose when his tank leaped a barrier.

No Arm-Chair Generals

Today The point is that today's field officer is active with his troops, and the arm-chair general is out of date. Soon among the 8000 infantry officers receiving courses at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, there will be 100 generals going back to carrying a rifle, and studying new techniques and new weapons on the ground.

Gen. H. B. Fiske, now retired, but one of the A. E. F.'s greatest tactical and training officers, came to Fort Benning to watch some of the training activities there. He was pleased with the thoroughness and practical nature of the training of both men and officers.

"In France," he said, "we soon found that the training of company officers was so insufficient and cost the lives of so many officers and men that when the armistice was signed we had 25,000 such officers undergoing special training courses. Mind you, that was a peak effort after nearly two years of actual war."

"The Benning program, by which 8000 officers are to get such training this year, before there is any war, means the laying of a firm training foundation such as we never had before in peacetime. We are building, perhaps not so fast as we did in 1918, but on a firmer and broader foundation."

know, because I've strilled with her. Scores know her, of course, including old-timers who've bounced her on their knees and bought her ice cream cones. Comparative newcomers to Hollywood usually are puzzled; some have wondered if she's the daughter of that old-time star, Joan Marsh.

Fact is, of course, that she was playing ingenue-lead in big pictures right up to the time of her virtual retirement less than four years ago. But people are confused when a name has been well known in movies for a generation.

Miss Marsh was 9 months old when she appeared in "Hearts Aflame" at Universal. After a lot of baby parts she was on her way to child-stardom in 1918 and 19 in Mary Pickford's "Daddy Long Legs" and "Pollyanna." Worked right along until she was 8, and getting a little too fat and busy. Put into private schools, she ran away from two of them. And she remembers the scorn with which a classmate named Cecilia Parker greeted her announcement that she was going back into movies and be a great actress. "You're finished," declared little Miss Parker. "You're much too fat!"

A Singer Name Crosby

But Miss Marsh was on the screen again at 14, slimmer but so well developed that she started right out in ingenue roles. Away back in 1930 she appeared in "The King of Jazz," and in one sequence she and Bing Crosby, who was just one of the Rhythm Boys, did a song on a park bench.

Big-time stardom came close several times—notably when Frank Borzage chose her to play the role in "Lucky Star," which had been planned for Janet Gaynor. And then, at the last minute, Miss Gaynor came back. Miss Marsh got plenty of co-star billing but never could quite surmount the flattery-cutie parts which studios kept giving her.

Metro once signed her to a starring contract, loaned her out all over Hollywood, finally put her into a trifle with William Haines. Although she had equal billing, Miss Marsh had just one brief line to speak.

She said, "Is it?"

Farm Bureau in Sharp Debate

Loans vs. Processing Tax Is Convention Issue

BALTIMORE, Md. —(AP)—The New Deal farm program faces a critical examination this week at the hands of one of its staunchest supporters in the past—the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Suggestions for changes—some of which undoubtedly would be opposed by the administration—were offered as producers of cotton, wheat, corn, livestock and other farm products gathered for the federation's convention Monday.

The suggestions were born of concern over shrinking export markets for American farm products, increasing crop surpluses, forecasts of higher prices for goods farmers buy, and predictions that defense spending may do little to increase agricultural buying power.

Perhaps the most far-reaching alteration was offered by the federation's president, Edward A. O'Neal, who grows cotton near Florence, Ala. He has been a warm supporter of administration farm policies. The federation was a sponsor of the present agricultural adjustment act. He would resort to a system of high government loans to peg farm prices at more satisfactory levels.

"The present program," O'Neal asserted, "has not placed farmers on a basis of full income parity with non-farm groups. Consequently, many of us feel that the new Congress should examine and possibly revise the program."

O'Neal, like many other federation leaders, contends the New Deal program is "weak" because of its dependence on annual appropriations from Congress. Funds made available for farm subsidies this year amounted to about \$760,000,000. This, O'Neal declared, was \$600,000,000 short of the amount needed to put agriculture on an income parity with business, labor and industry.

"Most of us realize," O'Neal said, "that it would be difficult, if not

Cotton Farmers Vote for Quota

Referendum Overwhelmingly Upholds Quota Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The New Deal apparently won approval for its cotton marketing control program in a farmer referendum Saturday. Returns from 16 of the 19 cotton-states gave a vote of 427,963 to 34,216 for continuance of the program in 1941. This was a favorable margin of 92.5 per cent. More than half the estimated votes were counted.

The Local Vote

Hempstead county's vote was 95.5 per cent favorable, being 1,824 for and 85 against.

In Nevada county the vote was 93.9 per cent favorable, 981 for and 64 against.

LaFayette county showed a favorable vote of 92.5, or 1,155 to 93. Howard's vote was 92 per cent favorable, 1,069 to 93.

Yerger Honors Its Founder

Memorial Program Is Held at School Monday

A founders day program, in honor of the late Professor H. C. Yerger, was held at Yerger negro school, here Monday morning under the sponsorship of the teachers and pupils of the elementary department.

The program held follows: Song, Negro National Anthem. Song, God Bless America. Prayer, Led by Miss Beryl Henry. Song "Count Your Blessings." Remarks and Introduction of the purpose of the program by Mrs.

impossible, to secure adequate appropriations from the next Congress, faced as it will be by tremendous demands for funds for defense.

Administration farm leaders are known to look with disfavor on O'Neal's plan. They prefer enactment of a processing tax to raise money for farm subsidies.

O'Neal said the convention would hear a "full discussion" of the New Deal program from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and his assistants, and then decide whether to recommend changes. Others scheduled to address the convention included Lord Lothian, British ambassador, and Chester A. Davis, agriculture representative to the National Defense Commission.

Saenger — Monday, Tuesday



Gary Cooper in "The Westerner" Matinee Tuesday 2:15

Mary Pellington Brown. School song (composed by Mrs. Brown). History of the late H. C. Yerger by Mrs. E. S. Cooper. As a student and teacher under H. C. Yerger, by Mrs. Mary L. Jones. His favorite song "Seek" by the school. His favorite poem, read by Mrs. S. A. Walker. The presentation of a song of dedication (composed by Mrs. Georgina L. Yerger). Presentation of flowers to Mrs. Ella J. Yerger. Short talks by E. E. Austin, County Superintendent, J. A. Sullivan, Will Agee, Sr., The Rev. Mr. Washington and Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent.

Texas' Coat of Arms A lone star was the coat of arms of Texas when it was a province of Mexico. When it became one of the United States, the name "Lone Star" came along as a nickname.

Limburger cheese first was marketed in Limbourg, Belgium, whence it derives its name.

Good News for Fistula Sufferers

The McCleary Clinic, 2218 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 116-page book on Fistula, Hemorrhoids (Piles), related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today.

Negro Nursery School Appeal

Used Toys and Clothing Needed for Ages 2 to 4

An appeal for help for a proposed nursery school for local negro children between the ages of 2 and 4 was made Monday by the Rev. S. McDonald, pastor of Hazel C. M. E. church.

The project has been approved by the local negro NYA supervisor, according to the Rev. McDonald. Toys and clothing, used, but still in serviceable condition, are requested.

ACNE EXTERNALLY CAUSED Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. 2¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap, get Black and White Skin Soap.

REMODEL ● Your Kitchen ● Your Bathroom Small Monthly Payments **Harry W. Shiver** Plumbing Phone 259

Red Cross Ends County Drive

Donations Hit \$1,618 to Go Far Above Quota

With the final close of the Hempstead Red Cross Membership Drive totalling \$1,618.08. Mrs. Kline Snyder, Chapter chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, roll call chairman and Miss Hattie Ann Feldt, rural chairman, expressed sincere appreciation to citizens of Hempstead county Monday for their donations and work in making the drive the most successful in history.

rd. Donors should notify the pastor at 602 North Hazel street, or Dr. R. C. Lewis.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

USE Monts Sugar Cure

WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly. Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED Printed directions furnished with each purchase.

FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

ALL QUIET on the Western front...

The moon casts oval shadows from reels of cable in the warehouse yard. New telephone instruments mark time upon long storeroom shelves. Thousands of parts... relays, crossarms, insulators... wait in Western Electric warehouses for their call to service in America's telephone system.

Tonight... all quiet on the Western front!

But for how long?

Who can say when disaster will strike... a fire, a flood, a storm... to cripple some section of the telephone plant?

Perhaps within the hour heavy trucks will back up to loading platforms. Bearing tools and materials they will roll away to meet repair crews at the trouble scene.

Disaster strikes... the Bell System moves to meet it.

Western Electric supplies high quality, standardized telephone equipment... usable in any part of the nation. Its warehouses in strategic locations insure prompt delivery when materials are needed in a hurry.

That is one reason Americans in any emergency turn to the telephone, knowing they will receive fast, dependable service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



To the Democratic Voters of the City of Hope,

It now appears from what everyone tells me that I will be nominated as Mayor in Tuesday's election by an overwhelming majority, and that my majority will be at least two to one.

I take this opportunity of thanking all my friends for all they have done for me and will continue to do for me until the victory is won. My friends are urged to keep up the good work until the election is over and make my majority as large as possible.

I have made no promises to anyone about any appointment, job, position or office, and will not do so until after I am elected. I am going in with my hands untied. Any statement or report to the contrary is false and is simply political propaganda.

The only promise I have to make is that I will at all times do what I think is right and for the best interest of the City.

Some of my friends have kindly agreed to provide cars to take anyone to the polls to vote who may not have a way. If you want a car to the polls, please call one of the following numbers:

Ward 1	277 or 392
Ward 2	877 or 703-W
Ward 3	125 or 183
Ward 4	933 or 566

Albert Graves

Yerger Has 4 on All-State

Dunlap, Coleman, Gilmore, Carri-gan, Selected

The Yerger football team, Hope and Corbin High of Pine Bluff dominated all-state negro selections of the Arkansas Colored Athletic Association announced Saturday. Yerger headed the list with four all-state place-ments.

First team—Dunlap, Yerger, and Anderson, Langston, ends; Hughes, Corbin, and Coleman, Yerger, tack-les; Brown, Dunbar, and Troupe, Corbin, guards; Gilmore, Yerger, center, and Switon, Dunbar, Carri-gan, Yerger, Johnson, Langston and Stewart, Corbin, backs.

Second team—Simms, Corbin, and Gans, Dunbar, ends; Grice, Dunbar, and Pero, Corbin, center; and Jones, Corbin, Cummings, Conway, Stuart, Yerger, and Nichols, Dunbar, backs. O. W. Jackson of Dunbar was re-elected president of the association for the fifth consecutive year. Other officers elected were: C. W. Dawson of Corbin High, vice president, and A. Logan of Langston High, secretary-treasurer.

Corbin is recognized as the unofficial conference champions.

Rated by Guns
At one time, British ships were grouped in six ratings, according to the number of guns they carried. "First rate" came from a naval term belonging to that period.

Seal Campaign Gets Underway

Chairman Reports Show Funds Up to Expectation

Additional returns revealed today in the local 1940 Christmas Seal campaign indicated that the sales was not coming up to expectations.

Computed with the same period last year, the sale of the decorative stamps was less according to Rufus Herndon, general chairman of the campaign in Hope.

"But there is still time to make this an outstanding year in the annals of the Seal Campaign in Hope," said R. V. Herndon Jr. "Ours is a community that has never failed to distinguish itself in such worthy causes. When the final tabulation is completed I am confident that our 1940 figure will be one to shoot at in years to come."

"A successful Christmas Seal Campaign means that the local tuberculosis association can carry on its winning fight against this disease in 1941."

"Do you know what tuberculosis is?" The great majority of our answers to that question would be a quick "Yes." But if that "Yes" was closely examined, the chances are strong that it would fall apart.

Now when we are again receiving the Christmas Seals through which we support part of the vast organized fight for us against tuberculosis held day in, day out, year in, year out, by the National Tuberculosis Association and its more than 1,600 affiliated associations throughout the country, we should find out what we really know about tuberculosis.

It is imperative that we know all we can about tuberculosis, for knowledge is our real weapon against the prevention of disease. There is no vaccine for its prevention, no drug for its cure. The victories gained in the past have been truly victories of education. Yet, surprising enough, there are still many misconceptions about the disease held by many people.

The medical profession and the tuberculosis associations have been telling, showing us, for years what we should know, what we should do to prevent, control and cure tuberculosis in this country. But many of us have paid little attention. Many of us do not know even the few facts that we should know—the facts which, if we knew and put into practice, would drive tuberculosis out of this country in a relatively few years.

The mistaken belief that tuberculosis can be inherited still tortures some people. But tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus. Every person having the disease has "caught it" from someone else who has it.

Despair, based on ignorance, still strikes some people when they hear the verdict—tuberculosis. Another wrong belief has persisted—the incurability of the disease. But tuberculosis can be cured if found early. The hope in getting well lies in beginning treatment early.

Tuberculosis can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear. It can hide behind apparently "healthy" looks for months. But the X-ray can find tuberculosis before any symptoms appear. When the time comes that a chest X-ray will be a routine part of every physical examination, tremendous strides can rapidly be taken toward complete eradication of the disease.

Not even the symptoms of tuberculosis are known by all of us. Unexplained tiredness is a danger signal. Other signals that point toward the necessity for a competent medical examination are loss of weight, loss of appetite, indigestion, an afternoon fever, a cough that hangs on, blood spitting.

Some of us are not yet rid of the belief, long since exploded, that climate is of major importance in the treatment of the disease. With expert medical care and absolute bed rest the disease can be cured in almost any climate.

Another fact that too few of us pay attention to is the extent of the disease in this country. We emphasize the declining death rate because it is good news. We need to emphasize the alarming number of persons still dying with tuberculosis every year. Sixty-four thousand persons died from tuberculosis last year. We need to emphasize the tremendous mortality among young people. Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

These are only a few things we should know about tuberculosis. We can prevent the attack by this enemy by using our one weapon—knowledge. We have a double duty in the fight against tuberculosis. We must support it financially—it is a fight for our lives, remember—and we must take an active part in the fight by using the knowledge about the disease that is available to us.

'Jungle'

(Continued from Page One)

to the battery position to assure clearance up the hill. The road led around curves—U and otherwise—around corners screened by heavy jungle growth in the interest of camouflage to a slightly deeper space lined with partially painted, recently built frame buildings.

This particular battery has a personnel of 80 men and three officers. The average age of the men in the battery is about 24, although two World War veterans are in the group. The men came from all over the United States with, possibly, a majority from the deep south, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Until the completion of the barracks buildings, the battery slept in tents and the men still use mosquito netting over their cots because the barracks are not yet mosquito-netted. The camp still has no running water. Purified drinking water is furnished in a best coconuts water bag. Dish-washing facilities are still primitive.

• SERIAL STORY •

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: A powerful and eloquent and receiving act is also hidden in the cave. Wes was not to tell anyone of their find, that it may be connected with other mysterious events. She likes his solid, common sense, tells him he would make a swell big brother.

ANDRE OUTLINES A PLOT

CHAPTER XIX

ANDRE GIRARDEAU topped a low hill with his car and braked easily to a halt. He turned to the girl at his side.

"Now you can see what I mean," said he, pointing. "That darkest spot is the Bailey home, the main ranch house. There's no moon out now but on a lighter night you can study the place carefully from here. To the left you see the blurs—those are the hangars. They aren't more than 200 yards from the main house and the army men sleep right there. Understand?"

"Yes," said Lona Montoya. "That much is all right. But where will you be?"

"In town. I'll park my car—this car—near the theater. I bought a flashy one so that people would soon identify it with me. I'll even buy a ticket and go in the theater at the right time. But I'll slip out the emergency fire exit through the men's rest room. That leads into the alley beside the Varsity Pharmacy, on the corner. With a rented car parked near that alley, I can get in it easily without being seen, and then rush out here. With the lights out I can drive within half a mile of the hangars—you have seen how picknickers drive out across the open country in their cars, so my trail won't matter."

Lona nodded. "And—the other?"

Andre turned to smile appreciatively at her. "Listen, Lona, you're the best-looking thing that's come along in 50 years, and you're also smart. I suggest you do it."

"What has being pretty got to do with this?"

"Nothing, nothing. I just mentioned it," he spoke lightly, half in amusement. "But you are."

"You are hard to do strictly business with, Andre." She smiled at him with her shoulder and laughed in her deep throaty way. But her speech clung to a note of eternal caution even so. "Some day this kill you. Maybe me, too. But this job—I suppose you are right. We don't dare to hire anybody—not anybody ever—and it ought to be easy if you prepare it first. Can we come out in the same car?"

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"Why not? And I'll have the house prepared, never fear. I'm spending a great deal of time in the Bailey home now, with the old man and the army, and—"

"And weath Ronica!" Lona put in.

"Correct," agreed Andre, shrewdly. "I see a lot of her. It's part of the game. It's our best stroke of fortune, really. But you know me, Lona. It's all business there. I've never seen any girl with as much fascination as you have. Never."

He slid a strong arm around her and squeezed her close to him. "When that's over, Lona, it's me and you and a high time together forever, and don't you think it isn't. All right?"

He didn't wait for an answer. He just bent to kiss her, pressing his lips hungrily on Lona's again and again, squeezing her shoulder and feeling her response.

Something in Andre Girardeau took immense satisfaction out of this being a man of romantic conquest. Pretty soon now he would be doing Ronica Bailey the same way, he promised himself. He felt that Ronica couldn't resist him, either, and she, with her millions, was the girl he really wanted to marry.

At 8 p. m. dessert was served in the Rocking R dining room, 10 minutes later Colonel McDavid put down his napkin and turned to a second guest.

"Dr. York," said he, "it has been a pleasure to meet you here and talk with you. And I'm glad to have your views on aviation, sir. If I come in to the university tomorrow, will you introduce me to your president? I am going to show that gentleman why every school should have a strong course in flying."

"Of course, Colonel. I'd be glad to. I'm beginning to be an aviation enthusiast myself. Miss Ronica here has—"

"Fine, fine, son! Glad you are interested. Young America is awakening everywhere to the importance of aviation. If you'll meet me here when I call you, I'd like to have you as my guest on the army bombing tests. Eh?"

"Right. That's why we're here. The new bomb sight you read about. Completely revolutionizing military flying. We're doing some important final tests this week on a desert area out several miles, beyond a place called Rainbow Canyon. Isolated spot. Natural landing field there. Be glad to have you go along."

"D-did you say Rainbow Can-"

yon?" Wesley's eyes had widened. He glanced at Ronica, who had looked up quickly. Then Ronica herself answered for Colonel McDavid.

"Sure, Wes. It's a place away over yonder I know about. And I'll see to it he goes, Colonel. May I take him in my own plane?"

Colonel McDavid laughed benignly. "Certainly, Miss Ronica. I don't doubt but what Dr. York will have a better afternoon with you—if Girardeau has no objection. Personally, if I were young Girardeau, I wouldn't tolerate any other man's hanging around. You are a very charming young lady!"

Ronica half frowned. "Girardeau? But, Colonel, what has Andre—?"

NOBODY heard the question. Colonel McDavid and three other officers and their host, Thomas O. Bailey, himself, had all laughed and started to rise, scraping their chairs and chuckling and speaking heartily in characteristic man-flutter. It was, at least by implication, one of those let's-leave-the-young-people-to-themselves moves, which in a moment saw Wesley and Ronica alone in the big dining room.

"Sh-h-h-h! Don't tell them what we know, Wes," Ronica counseled, in low tone. "I didn't mean to butt in when he mentioned Rainbow Canyon, but I was afraid he might startle you into breaking our secret. And I want to do a little private snoop-"

Wesley's brow burrowed in a look of confusion. This was his second visit to the Rocking R Ranch. First time, at night, he had become involved in a most unfortunate mixup; and this time, as Ronica's invited dinner guest, the conversation at least had suddenly taken a strange turn again.

He wasn't thinking now of flying or bombing or even of his Rainbow Canyon secret shared with Ronica.

"What did Colonel McDavid mean, Ronica, about—Girardeau?"

"Oh some silly teasing, I suppose. Skip it, Wes, and let's dance. Andre isn't even here tonight. There's a grand program out of El Paso at this hour and I want to teach you some new steps. Didn't I promise to do the freshman dance?"

"Quite so," said Wes absently, his mind far from being at ease. Somehow lately his heart hopes had alternately soared and crashed when he was in Ronica Bailey's company. And strange events outside his personal routine were crowding for his attention.

(To Be Continued)

Nevada Man Is Shot to Death

Shorty Miller, 61, Killed by Neighbor Sunday

PRESCOTT—"Dad" Turner, 80, was placed in jail here Sunday night by Constable Steve Marlar of Falcon, charged with slaying "Shorty" Miller, 61, four miles west of Falcon Sunday afternoon.

Officers said Turner admitted the killing, saying he shot Miller in the side with a shotgun. Officers said the trouble arose over Turner's charge that his neighbor, Miller, persuaded Turner's wife, 40, to leave him three months ago.

Miller had served a term in the penitentiary for violating liquor laws and he and his wife had been separated several years, officers said. Two witnesses said Turner fired on Miller, who was unarmed when he ran away from Turner in the road near Falcon, officers said. Turner will receive a hearing in Justice Court Wednesday.

Officers said Turner admitted the killing, saying he shot Miller in the side with a shotgun. Officers said the trouble arose over Turner's charge that his neighbor, Miller, persuaded Turner's wife, 40, to leave him three months ago.

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Lieut. Hayman, Sir!



The prattiest second lieutenant we ever did see is Rena Hayman, 22-year-old Boston nurse, who has been accepted in the U. S. army nurses corps with that rank. She begins her active army duties with an assignment to West Point.

Clubs

Harmony
The Harmony Home Demonstration club met Monday, November 25 at the home of Mrs. Lem Thomas. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 by the president, "Arkansas" was sung by the group. The hostess gave the devotional from the 92nd Psalm after which Mrs. Gunn led in prayer.

Minutes were read and approved. Eight members answered the roll and one visitor present. Mrs. Herman McMillen, Mrs. Clinton Skinner, Mrs. Tom Story, Lewisville, Mrs. Emma Rhinehart and Mrs. Rodgers of McCaskill.

Ex-Hempstead Woman Dies

Mrs. Allie Bish Succumbs in Little Rock

Mrs. Allie Bish, 85, former Hempstead woman, died at a hospital at Little Rock Saturday. Burial was held in Bets Cemetery, south of Hope, Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Nolen, incumbent alderman, and Ched Hall.

Alderman Syd McMath, of Ward Four, is unopposed.

Also unopposed are W. K. Lemley, incumbent municipal judge; and Charles Reynerson, incumbent city treasurer.

Committeemen standing for nomination from the various wards are: Ward One—John L. Wilson. Ward Two—Pat Duffie. Ward Three—Steve Carri-gan. Ward Four—Arthur Taylor.

late Monday said merely, "there is nothing to report."

British Bomb Bortaux
LONDON, N. (A)—Great fires were started by the British Royal Air Force at the docks of Bortaux, in German held France, the air ministry service announced.

Submarine bases at Lorient, the harbor at Brest and Flushing aerodromes were also bombed. The bulletin said the Bortaux was heavily attacked by planes of the coastal defense.

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